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# General Council meeting addresses 10 resolutions



Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

At first glance, it appeared that a resolution to sell property in Linwood, Illinois, passed by more than a 4 percent margin.

But then, a legal challenge nullified the temporary victory, reversing the decision by a stipulation in the Ho-Chunk Constitution that requires a majority vote to pass.

The resolution was presented at the September 27 General Council meeting at the Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells. There were 1722 registered tribal members in attendance, with Gerald Cleveland serving as chairman.

Ten resolutions were brought to the podiums before a motion to end the close the agenda was made.

Mike Sallaway presented the first resolution, one that set term limits for General Council Agency officials.

"It works the same as term limits for legislators and the president," Sallaway said. "Terms are not to exceed four years and no more than two consecutive terms."

It also designated for no more than

six agents and six alternatives for the GCA.

The resolution passed 65.4 percent (896) to 19.7 percent (270) opposed and 14.9 percent (205) abstaining.

Roberta Decorah introduced the next item on the agenda was a proposal to sell the Chicago area land known as Southland, with the proceeds to be used for an endowment fund for the proposed Healing Center.

Joanne Jones indicated that she was against the proposed resolution.

"I'm against selling any land Ho-Chunk has," Jones said. "Someone in the future can decide to use it. It is part of our land from a long time ago. Look at DeJoep. Some people wanted to get rid of it and now it is our largest earning casino."

"It is so far away from Ho-Chunk lands," said Willy Cleveland, who spoke in favor of the resolution. "Why are we putting money into something so far away when we can use it here? We can use the money for our young people, so they can know who they are. There are so many lost young people in the country today. If we could use it for the young people, it would benefit our future."

"It's been on the books



Roberta Decorah presented a resolution to sell the land in Lynwood, Illinois, also known as "Southland."



The Chula Vista Sports Dome was the site of the 2014 Ho-Chunk Nation General Council meeting, providing an open atmosphere for the annual event.

since 2003," Decorah said. "It's time to move it."

Patrick Berry said that if the land is to be sold, it should be sold at the appropriate time when its value would be the most.

Kathleen Lone Tree Whiterabbit said she is in support of not selling the Lynwood properties.

"Chicago is the third largest population in the United States," she said. "If we could build a casino there, it could be bigger than the Pequots in Connecticut or the (Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community) at Mystic Lake."

Jean Ann Day countered that the property should be sold, stating that it costs the Nation \$2.5 million each year for property taxes and other costs associated with owning the land.

"There's no way Illinois is going to allow a casino to be built there," Day said. "We're paying a lot now in property taxes and we're not getting anything back. We're paying a lot in property taxes. How many years are we going to pay? We should put the money into something that will do the Ho-Chunk people some good."

The resolution initially

passed, with a vote of 49.3 percent (690) in favor, 45 percent (630) opposed, and 5.6 percent (79) abstaining.

However, the passage was challenged by Kathleen Lone Tree Whiterabbit, stating that, according to Attorney John Swimmer, the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation required a majority vote, therefore the resolution was determined to have failed.

Felicia Helgeson introduced a resolution that would allow parents or guardians to draw on a child's trust fund money for two years if the child has been determined to be incompetent.

Helgeson said that she has a son who is autistic.

"Guardians should be allowed to request a budget for two years to provide housing, transportation, medical bills, food, clothing and amenities to improve their quality of life for incompetent people," she said.

The resolution passed 50.9 percent (804) to 34.3 percent (542) with 14.8 percent (234) abstaining.

Parr Decorah provided a resolution to recognize Waksik Ma as a designated community. The community,

also known as Wonk Shik Ma, is located near Mauston.

The resolution passed with a vote of 48.7 percent (696) with 30.7 percent (438) opposed and 20.6 (295) abstaining.

Ashley Madison presented a resolution to direct grant money to be dispersed to Ho-Chunk veterans.

"It's to ensure our veterans can remain in their home," Madison said. "They should receive money from grants from an already established fund and should be dispersed no later than December 31, 2014."

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## Dear Editor,

What happened to the resolution at General Council on Sept 27th to assimilate Area 5 members into the general population?

Regarding Gabrielle Littlebear Doherty’s letter to the editor addressing “the proposed resolution to sever all of District 5 from our cultural identity as Ho-Chunk members.” This proposal is reminiscent of Captain Henry Pratt and Carlisle Indian School. Pratt’s task was to assimilate. Now our tribe is proposing a resolution to assimilate Ho-Chunk people not living in Wisconsin.

District 5 members have been penalized for not living in Wisconsin as long as I can remember and I am 64 years old. There are a wide variety

of programs and facilities built and approved by the Tribe. These were approved by General Council. Unfortunately, for members living outside Wisconsin, very little is being done to improve or benefit Area 5 members.

I do not know if General Council keeps a tally of the number of District 5 members that are able to attend our yearly General Council, but I would bet it’s less than 10% of those in attendance. Perhaps General Council could print out the attendance of Area 5 members for the last 10 years? I would attend every year, but I can not afford it.

I live in California and live on Social Security. Spending approximately \$1000 for

airfare, lodging, and food IS NOT in my budget, and I would venture to say, it is not in many others budgets that live in Area 5. That being said, District 5 is never represented equally at tribal council; or represented equally with the same benefits/perks available to those residing in Wisconsin. Many of us have no choice on where we live.

District’s 1 – 4 would obviously benefit even further if District 5 was eliminated. As always, it’s all about the MONEY, regardless of who we are related to, or where we live.

Here’s another good resolution to increase Per Cap: Ho-Chunk members must be

100% Ho-Chunk. (A similar proposal was attempted previously)

I am equal to anyone residing in Wisconsin.

If anything, there should be a resolution to decrease the Per Cap payment to those who are able to utilize programs and facilities in Wisconsin. Keep in mind that all the perks/benefits/facilities available to those in Wisconsin, were paid for by ALL tribal members, not just Area 1 – 4 members.

I propose we track who uses what in Wisconsin, then decrease their Per Cap payment accordingly (or increase Area 5 members accordingly), thus giving all tribal members

equal benefits. That is not the current situation we are in.

We live in a world of technology. For next General Council, setup the venue for live streaming, as you do at Legislative Meetings. Setup a website to allow Area 5 members (or any member that is unable to attend) so they can watch, listen, and PARTICIPATE. This is totally possible. Each member would have a username and password to login to watch AND VOTE! This is the 21st Century.

Bill S. Winneshiek Jr

## General Council meeting

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Jeremy Rockman spoke in favor of the resolution and said it has been presented to the Legislature in the past, but it failed to act on the measure. He said he believes it was because of feelings toward himself and Dallas White Wing.

The resolution passed with a vote of 77.1 percent (1110) to 13.9 percent (200) with 9 percent (129) abstaining.

Joseph Keller introduced a resolution to create a branch office in Denver Colorado. He said there are 660 Ho-Chunk members in that area and it would be appropriate to establish a base. The resolution allowed for a budget to rent office space, set up the operation and hire staff.

Joanne Jones said she is opposed to such a proposal. During her administration as president, she had such an office. It cost a lot of money and is so far away from the Ho-Chunk land. The tribal members in that area still have access to their benefits, she said.

Gloria Visintin also said she opposed the resolution.

“We don’t have lands in Colorado,” Visintin said.

The resolution was defeat-

ed, with 20.7 percent (312) in favor, 73.3 opposed (1106), and 6 percent (91) abstaining.

Hazel Guerrero provided a resolution to give adult tribal members an annual \$1,000 bonus and \$300 to children under 18. The bonus would be disbursed on December 15 starting in 2014.

The resolution passed easily, with 77.9 percent (1,329) voting in favor of it, 19.1 percent (325) opposed and 3 percent (52) abstaining.

The last resolution, introduced by Hazel Guerrero, was directed toward the Housing Department. It directed for Ho-Chunk housing units to always make accommodations for every Ho-Chunk child under 18.

“Any child may become homeless,” Guerrero said.

“Housing should be given to them in any situation, even if the custodial parent is non-Ho-Chunk.”

The resolution failed because it didn’t receive a majority vote, with 45.6 percent (555) in favor, 42.3 (515) percent opposed and 12.2 (418) abstaining.

## Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa hosting Food Drive

### Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa working with SWEPS

(South Wood Emergency Pantry Shelf)

Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa is working with SWEPS (South Wood Emergency Pantry Shelf) on a Food Drive which will be held at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa from October 12 – November 14th, 2014. Casino Guests who donate \$10 worth of canned goods with receipt or 10 canned goods will receive \$10 in Rewards Play at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa. Guests can donate once per day to receive \$10 in Rewards Play.

For more information,

please contact Lynette LeGarde at (715)886-4560 or email at Lynette.LeGarde@ho-chunk.com.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa is owned and operated by the Ho-Chunk Nation. The Ho-Chunk Nation also owns and operates Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg, Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls, Ho-Chunk Gaming Tomah, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells and Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison.

### Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Every nine seconds, a woman is battered in the U.S. One in four women and one in seven men in the U.S. are victims of domestic violence some point in their lives. ~ Community, Lead News, Police & Fire, September 19, 2014 Author Mirror Milford

Please join us for the upcoming walks in honor of the Domestic Violence Awareness month. We walk in memory of all past and present victims and survivors affected by domestic violence.



October 17, 2014 Black River Falls, Tribal Office Building, 10am to 2pm

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or 715-284-9851, ext. 5330



# Recovery Month Community Fair held at Andrew Blackhawk Memorial Powwow Grounds

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Staff Writer

Over 80 participants attended the first annual Recovery Month Community Fair held on September 20, at the Andrew Blackhawk Memorial Powwow Grounds.

The event was coordinated by the Systems of Care Project and Healing to Wellness Court to celebrate September which is designated as National Recovery Month.



Whitney Smith entertains as the hot dog lady serving hot dogs.

Special activities offered at the event included: face painting, water balloon toss, sawdust pile, dunk tank, t-shirt design, balloon twisting, cake walk, free items to giveaway table and social dancing.

The Wazijaci drum group sang for social dancing and the cake walk. Members of the drum group included: Anthony Falcon, John Falcon, and Samson Falcon.

“The sponsors of the fair did a great job. It is awesome to see community members, families enjoying the day together,” said Samson Falcon.

Many positive comments came from those who sponsored and worked at the fair.

“The Recovery Month Community Fair and social dance, provided an opportunity for us to connect with youth and families. This event has helped us create a positive, approachable environment,” said John Pleugers, Mental Health Clinician.

“It was good to see all departments working together and to see the county involved in this event. People made recovery based shirts, it was

good to see how the community responded to the message of the event,” said Ashley Bryon, Healing to Wellness Clinician.

“The celebrate Recovery Day was excellent. It was good to see different organizations working together for the people in recovery. I believe it sends a positive message and gives others who aren’t in recovery something to strive for if they are struggling. Great job to everyone involved and I can’t wait to do it again next year,” said Elizabeth Eades, Behavioral Health Assistant.



Hannah Falcon, Corena Whitecloud, Mia Falcon and Emjay Whitecloud paint and decorate T-Shirts.



John Pleugers shows his expertise at twisting balloons into animals, hats and an assortment of other colorful artistry.



The Wazijaci drum group sang for the first annual Recovery Month Community Fair held at the Andrew Blackhawk Memorial Powwow Grounds.

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Dr. Amy Delong

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**Breakfast, Lunch & Supper will be provided on November 13<sup>th</sup>**

- Cultural Games to follow on November 13<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm

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# Children’s Learning Village Montessori Academy granted nonprofit status

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Staff Writer

After more than a year of waiting, the Children’s Learning Village Montessori Academy (CLVMA) has been granted nonprofit status by the Federal Government.

“This designation opens a lot of doors for our new facility. We can now apply for State, Federal and Tribal funding. We can start new programs, hire additional staff to improve on our services, not only for our children but for our community as a whole,” said Children’s Learning Village Montessori Academy President Katie Funmaker.

The application for the 501 (c) (3) was submitted in June 2013 and on August 11 of this year, the application was approved.

“This allows us to apply for grants for better care and a good environment for the children,” said CLVMA Director Lee Ann Mortensen. “Grants in general keep us afloat and allow us to afford to purchase things like playground equipment.”

The need for the designation became apparent when the Academy was looking at applying for grants and soon discovered the requirements for the grants included a nonprofit status, she said.



Children’s Learning Village Montessori Academy’s new sign welcomes all children to the facility.

“Also, we can get reimbursement through the DPI (Department of Public Instruction) food program if we have a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit status,” Mortensen said. “For us, this is huge,” she said.

In June 2013, the Children’s Learning Village was granted a state license, which enabled the facility to be eligible for State or tribal funding. The facility can take child care assistance for qualifying low income families, guardianships and foster care.

“When the facility first opened, a lot of families qualified for child care assistance, but we couldn’t accept those funds. But now that we have a state license and are a member of Young Star we can accept those funds,” Mortensen said.

With the Young Star rating system, a group of evaluators



CLVMA President Katie Funmaker is happy to have the company of Mason Miner and her son, Aaron Thurow at the daycare center.

visit each facility, evaluate the classrooms and programs, and rate it from one star to five stars based on a number of criteria. Currently the Children’s Learning Village is working toward improving the Young Star rating and Mortensen said they will continue to seek grants and improve the facility.

# Any Given Friday in the Tribal Office Building Atrium

Kathleen Roberts, Staff Writer

Most Fridays are busy in the Tribal Office Building Atrium, October 3 was no exception. Higher Education Division of the Education Department, Health Department’s Cancer Task Force, UW-Marshfield/Wood County, and a silent auction for a Ho-Chunk Nation employee filled the atrium.



Community Health Representative, Linda DeLay displays information for the Cancer Task Force.



Stationed in the TOB atrium, representing Higher Education Department are MicahMarie McCann, Jordan Kappen and Mandy Youngthunder.



Tables of auction items filled the Tribal Office Building atrium for the benefit of HCN Employee Kathleen Serio.

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Submitted by Nicholle Birdsill, RDN, CD, CLC – Registered Dietitian Nutritionist (608-355-1240 ext. 5554)



# Puzaki Pei Cinak Head Start takes learning on the road

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

Since the start of the new school year, Puzaki Pei Cinak Head Start has kept their young students very busy with cultural lessons and educational field trips.

They took two field trips in September. One trip to Cain's Apple Orchard and the other trip to Castle Mound State Park.

The Head Start students, staff, and parent volunteers travelled to Hixton to visit Cain's Apple Orchard on September 11.

The group heard about different kinds of apples and watched how they are processed for packaging and selling. "Why do the apples need to take a bath?" asked Isaiah Saul, a Head Start student, as he watched the apples go through the cleaning process.

The group was escorted by Kevin Cain, owner of Cain's Apple Orchard.

"The students picked apples off the tree as take home



Stacia, Juliana and Aaden observe apples on display at Cain's Apple Orchard in Hixton, Wisconsin.

gifts," said Jennifer Herrera, Ho-Chunk Nation's Family and Community Partnership Coordinator. "The students had such a difficult time deciding which apples to pick because they all looked so good."

On September 25, the students and their chaperones visited Castle Mound State

Park in Black River Falls for a day of nature, exercise and learning.

"It was a beautiful fall day to go on a nature walk. As we hiked up the Big Mound Trail, several students commented it was too steep. But they kept climbing the hill to reach the summit," said Herrera.

"The young learners gath-



Lantana, Stacia and PJ stop for the camera, holding their bags of nature's treasures.

ered items as they took their nature walk. Then we talked about the special items they had collected: leaves, acorns, pine cones and small rocks."

Future field trips are being

planned by the Head Start Staff which includes: a visit to the library and an outdoor adventure at the pumpkin patch.

## Swearing in



Officials of the Ho-Chunk Nation Youth Council are sworn in during a District One Area Meeting on Wednesday, October 8. They are (from left) Gracie Rave, Celia Lonetree, Lucas Stacy, Izaak Ortiz, Cyrus Ortiz and Josh Cloud. In the background is District One Representative Lori Pettibone.

## Donation for youth basketball



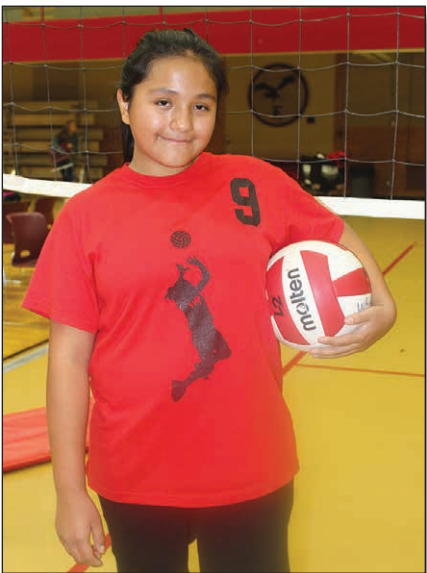
The Ho-Chunk Nation recently donated \$14,000 to the Black River Falls Tiger Youth Basketball program. The check was presented to program representatives on Wednesday, October 8. Numerous adults and youth were on hand to receive the check. Making the donation were District One Representative Lori Pettibone (back row, left) and Representative Susan Waukon (middle row, right).

## Student Athletes



Bonnie J. Frogg, is a seventh grade student at Jack Young Middle School in Baraboo. She participates in volleyball and basketball and is the daughter of Brenda Miller. "Sports teaches me to work hard and never give up," said Frogg.

Octavia Budreau is a sixth grade student at Wisconsin Rapids Area Middle School and participates in volleyball. She is the daughter of Charles and the late, Lenora Smith. "I wanted to play volleyball ever since I saw my brother Taylor do sports. My sister, Dawn goes to all my volleyball games," said Budreau.



Mason and Gavin WhiteEagle attend school in Auburndale. Their parents are Cameron and Karen WhiteEagle and grandparents are Marilyn and Daniel D. WhiteEagle II. "I have learned the values of hard work and commitment by participating in sports," said Gavin WhiteEagle. "Sports makes me smarter, better, faster and stronger," said Mason WhiteEagle.



# State candidates make their opinions known at Ho-Chunk forum

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Eleven candidates in the upcoming November 4 election came to the Ho-Chunk Tribal Office Building on Thursday, October 9, as part of a candidate forum.

Ho-Chunk Nation Government Relations Officer Ryan Greendeer organized the event.

“Ho-Chunk means ‘People of the Big Voice,’ a way to use our voice is to show up to the polls on Election Day and cast our vote,” Greendeer said.

“Every tribal member should to take some time to prepare themselves on the issues facing Indian Country, the people running for office and their views on important matters that affect our state and future,” he said.

Indian Country has many issues that have become political and some issues like environmental that is for every citizen in Wisconsin. No matter the issue or to have a voice regarding our homeland we must express our concerns and this is what the forum was about, Greendeer said.

“With the upcoming elections on the horizon, the Office of the President felt the

need to try something new for this election season and host a candidate public forum,” Greendeer said. “This would give our tribal members and the public a chance to come face to face with the names they only see on a ballot or hear about once in a while on television.”

Participating in the forum were District 31 Sen. Kathleen Vinehout and her challenger, Mel Pittman; 91st Assembly District Representative Chris Danou and his challenger, Isaac Weix; Helga Satori on behalf of her husband, David Satori, a candidate for state treasurer, and challenger Jerry Shidell; state governor candidates Dennis Fehr and John Leman on behalf of Mary Burke; 77th Assembly candidate Dana Duncan; District 7 Congressional District candidate Kelly Westland; and U.S. Rep. Ron Kind and his challenger Jeff Schultz, on behalf of Tony Kurtz, for Wisconsin’s Third U.S. Congressional District. Kind was present for the earlier portion of the program, but was not present for the forum.

During the forum part of the program, candidates were given time to state their posi-

tions, then answered questions from the audience.

Vinehout began the program by speaking for the need to look out for the environment when dealing with frac sand mining in the state. She also said that public schools don’t have enough money from the state and are having to go to referendum to be able to sustain the programs and buildings. And when it comes to healthcare, many low-income people have been removed from BadgerCare and don’t have or can’t afford healthcare on the open market.

“We should follow the example of Minnesota, which provides healthcare to all based on income,” Vinehout said. “I introduced several bills to correct the problem, but they never even came up for a hearing.”

Pittman began by saying he wants to keep the money designated for the Transportation Fund in the fund, not to be used for other state purposes or the general fund. Also, he wants to repair the ailing infrastructure in the state.

He emphasized technical training to place workers into many of the unfilled skilled labor jobs. And the funding of schools is only as important as the retention of people living in the area.

“If we don’t have families living in the communities, it makes no sense in putting a lot of money into the schools,” he said.

He favors retaining local control for permit decisions on frac sand mines, but then backed the mines because “they are well-paying jobs.”

“We need to work together so the state doesn’t get involved,” Pittman said. “People want control at the local level.”

Weix said his philosophy comes from his 21 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and experiences in Iraq.

“Politics is all about money,” he said. “The purpose of government is about redistributing money.”

Weix said the state transportation fund has a \$5 billion structural deficit and he thinks that money could be recovered with registration fees and other fees and charges.

“There’s going to be a fight,” he said.

Danou said that we live in a unique part of the world and everyone needs to preserve the natural resources for children and grandchildren. He contends that frac sand mines are issued citations all the time for environmental violations. He did coauthor a bill to expand the number of Department of Natural Resources staff to monitor the mining operations.

Danou said that the student voucher program was designed to favor the rich people in the state and shortchange public schools and students.

“There should be equal and fair education for all the children,” he said.

Satori said her husband is angered because of the incom-



Christine Mach shakes hand with U.S. Rep. Ron Kind during the meet-and-greet portion of the event.

petency of the current state treasurer and that is why he is running for the position.

“There are 8,000 back-claims on his desk,” she said. “There is no one to do the work.”

She said there is no accounting for the money and no mandate that demands all the money for education will actually go to the schools for education.

“There is an enormous amount of money, \$3.2 million for public schools, but no guarantee it will go to the schools,” she said. “It must go for education.”

Westland said she is against Sean Duffy’s and Walker’s attack on the environment.

“I have three things going to me: I’m honest, I’m hard-working and I’m a woman,” she said.

She’s willing to listen to concerns and willing to work for the people, she said.

Leman, a state senator from Racine, was representing governor candidate Burke. He said Governor Walker has higher aspirations than working for Wisconsin residents, setting his sights instead on running for president.

“He says that if he hadn’t talked to the fake Koch brother, he would be pure,” Leman said.

He said he’s proud to be supporting Burke.

“She’s got heart,” he said. “She stands firm on raising the minimum wage, working for women’s rights, protecting the environment, and supporting public schools. If we can knock Walker off, we can bring back Wisconsin values.”

It was a bad decision for Walker to refuse federal money for expanding state Medicaid programs, he said.

“It was a bad decision,” Leman said. “It was bad for the people of Wisconsin. It will cost the residents millions of dollars.”

Fehr, who started his own political party, the People’s Party, is running for governor. He believes that jobs can be created by simplifying tax system, combining a flat and progressive tax combination. He also is in support of investigating the possibility of partnering with the Wisconsin Tavern League to change the state drinking age.

Another emphasis in his campaign is for the legalization of marijuana, plus a more heavy emphasis on social

programs. He said the judicial system is too heavy on fines and incarceration, making more of a deterrent to the person getting back on his or her feet.

“The biggest problem is waste,” he said, “and we need to increase social programs.”

Duncan, a resident of Port Edwards, is running as candidate for the 77th District State Assembly.

“I’m someone who will stand up and fight for representation. I’ll never be intimidated,” he said.

He said he’s willing to take on the factory farms that are “environmental time bombs” that will destroy the environment.

“Why give up our souls to create a few jobs?” he said.

“Walker said ‘Wisconsin is open for business.’ No. It is up for sale to the higher contributor. This has to stop now or we won’t have anything left.”

He has “written off” many of the big politicians in Madison, he said.

“If it sounds like I’m angry, you don’t know the half of it,” Duncan said.

Shidell is running for state treasurer and his goal is to eliminate the position.

“Hire me and then fire me,” he said. All money and interest are allocated and can’t go into general funds, he said.

“Why are we keeping this job?” he asked. “I would be honored to be fired by you.”

Jeff Schultz spoke of behalf of Tony Kurtz, who is running for Wisconsin’s Third U.S. Congressional District, the position now occupied by Rep. Ron Kind.

“Tony’s tired of running the government the same way,” Schultz said. “Kind has been in there 18 years and the government continues to run a deficit. It’s time to eliminate the debt.”

He also said there are things that Kurtz wants to do to improve the Veterans Administration.

Greendeer said the forum was a good way to inform the voters.

“This event was a great success in that candidates across the political spectrum were able to learn more about the values of the Ho-Chunk Nation. That understanding will evolve into a respectful relationship between our communities,” Greendeer said.



State Rep. Chris Danou



Isaac Weix



State Sen. Kathleen Vinehout



Mel Pittman



State Sen. John Leman



Dennis Fehr



# Falcon receives designation as Accredited Investment Fiduciary

**Ken Luchterhand**  
Staff Writer

Anthony Falcon, Investment Officer with the Ho-Chunk Nation Treasury Department, recent received the designation of Accredited Investment Fiduciary.

Falcon received the AIF designation after completing 20 hours of online training and a final test that was procotored.

The accreditation was necessary for anyone in Falcon’s position, which is a person in the position of trust with other people’s investments.

Falcon works closely with the Trust and Investment Committee, of which two

members and one former member have the AIF designation. Falcon meets with the Committee once a month and regularly updates the members with new information.

“I’m the point of contact for all the investments,” he said. “I readily available to our advisors and am able to inform the Committee if any immediate action is necessary. I collect the information and give recommendations.”

Falcon grew up in Black River Falls and graduated from Black River Falls High school. For further his education, he attended Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas, and earned

an Associate’s degree in Business in 1999.

Seeing a need for further education, Falcon returned to the state to attend the University of Kansas, also in Lawrence. He earned his Bachelor’s degree and his Master’s degree in Economics in 2011. He then lived and worked in Kansas for a year following graduation.

Falcon applied and was hired by the Ho-Chunk Nation as a data analyst for the Education Department in 2013.

After working there for 11 months, Falcon saw a job posting for Investment Officer with the Treasury Department. He applied for that job, was

hired and started in December last year.

Both jobs with the Nation were to his liking since he was working with numbers.

“As data analyst, I can use statistics – then I’m more inclined to read economic reports,” he said. “The more information I have, the better able I am to make informed decisions.”

Falcon lives in Black River Falls with his eldest daughter, Mia. He also has two younger daughters, Hannah and Summer.

He is the son of Mann and Arlene Falcon.



Anthony Falcon recently received the credentials as an Accredited Investment Fiduciary, someone the position of trust with other people’s investments.

# Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells hosts Career Fair

**Kathleen Roberts**  
Staff Writer

Over 80 participants attended the first annual Recovery Month Community Fair held on September 20, at the Andrew Blackhawk Memorial Pow-wow Grounds.

The event was coordinated by the Systems of Care Project and Healing to Wellness Court to celebrate September which is designated as National Recovery Month.

Special activities offered at the event included: face painting, water balloon toss, sawdust pile, dunk tank, t-shirt design, balloon twisting, cake walk, free items to giveaway table and social dancing.

The Wazijaci drum group sang for social dancing and the cake walk. Members of the drum group included: Anthony Falcon, John Falcon, and Samson Falcon.

“The sponsors of the fair did a great job. It is awesome to see community members, families enjoying the day together,” said Samson Falcon.

Many positive comments came from those who sponsored and worked at the fair.

“The Recovery Month Community Fair and social dance, provided an opportunity for us to connect with youth and families. This event has helped us create a positive, approachable environment,” said John Pleugers, Mental Health Clinician.

“It was good to see all departments working together and to see the county involved in this event. People made recovery based shirts, it was good to see how the community responded to the message of the event,” said Ashley Bryon, Healing to Wellness Clinician.

“The celebrate Recovery Day was excellent. It was good to see different organizations working together for the people in recovery. I believe it sends a positive message and gives others who aren’t in recovery something to strive for if they are struggling. Great job to everyone involved and I can’t wait to do it again next year,” said Elizabeth Eades, Behavioral Health Assistant.



Table Games Shift Managers, Michael Owen and Samantha Thaler and Eric Logan, Table Games Trainer, discuss the process of becoming a gaming employee.

## CULTURE PROJECT



**Haa Hinjkaragiwi!**

Employees of the Hoocak Wazijaci Language Program are putting together a plan for our youth with the goal of forming dance troupes in each of our Nation’s respective areas, with an emphasis on tradition, culture, and education.

Your knowledge is vital in the success of this project, but before we get into dancing, singing, and regalia, we want to gather information about the background and history.

If you have relevant knowledge that would like to share with us, please come to the Executive Building Cafeteria on Tuesday, October 28th @ Noon for a lunch and discussion.

We will be discussing the following:

- How did the drum come to the Hoocak People?
- Who danced in the beginning and for what reasons?
- How did this originate and how has it evolved to modern day pow-wows?
- Explanations of the different dance

styles;

traditional, women’s appliqué, jingle, grass and fancy.

- Meanings of the different dance regalia.
- The significance of these dances:
  - a) Swan
  - b) Gourd/Pipe
  - c) Green Corn
  - d) Fish
  - e) Eagle
  - f) Snake
  - g) Buffalo
  - h) Shield
  - i) War
  - j) Friendship
  - k) Dog feast
  - l) Two-step
  - m) Potato (original)
  - n) 49 (original)

If you are unable to attend, we are happy to come to you.

We can be contacted via email at [dana.deboer@ho-chunk.com](mailto:dana.deboer@ho-chunk.com) or telephone: 608-783-6025.

### Back On the Road!

## College Readiness Workshop

**Locations:**

- **St. Paul Branch Office**  
1724 Selby Ave  
November 6th, 4-6pm
- **Chicago Branch Office**  
4738 N. Milwaukee Ave  
\*November 10th, 4-6pm\*

*(Dates and Locations subject to change)*  
\*Please note date change\*

*Don't miss this opportunity to:*

- Learn about the financial & academic resources available to you through the Ho-Chunk Nation;
- Enjoy some food and refreshments;
- Receive time management tips;
- Meet a few of our Higher Education Advisors; and
- Discover what to expect as you begin earning your College Degree!

*Check out our Facebook Page for updates!*

For more information or to **RSVP** email: [EDUCATIONADVISORS@HO-CHUNK.COM](mailto:EDUCATIONADVISORS@HO-CHUNK.COM)



# Ho-Chunk tribal members participate in Global Climate Change Convergence

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

The Global Climate Change Convergence took place on September 21, in New York City and a group of Ho-Chunk tribal members joined the demonstration with over 400,000 other activists.

The peaceful march took place before the United Nations meeting concerning climate change.

The trip was organized by Larry Littlegeorge, Art and Dawn Shegonee to help support the peoples' concern for Mother Earth.

The group named the buses that took them on the 18 hour journey, Mother Earth Bus 1 and Mother Earth Bus 2.

“For more information find Mother Earth Bus on Facebook,” said Ernestine Helgeson, Ho-Chunk elder and participant of the event.

The group stayed at Judson Memorial Church in Washington Square, with about 75 to 80 other participants.

Members of the Ho-Chunk delegation spoke before a crowd of over a quarter million people at the pre-conference event. Their presentation was titled, Hope: Protecting Mother Earth with the Treaties of Agreement. Littlegeorge and his sister Cecelia Kraus spoke of their personal

experience of a large company trying to take-over land.

Tena Quackenbush, Ho-Chunk Nation Domestic Abuse Division, spoke about Domestic Violence and Abuse Survivorship.

Dressed in full regalia, Art Shegonee danced along the march route. Many observers and other participants asked to have their picture taken with him. Shegonee carried the Federation of United Tribes banner along with Quackenbush and Helgeson through the march.

“At the beginning of the event, Tena Quackenbush, Earnestine Helgeson, Cecelia Kraus, Art Shegonee and Dr. Jeremy Rockman, Ho-Chunk participants, all stood in a moment of silence with 400,000 people, of all cultures of the world. Hearing the voices from the beginning of the march seemed like a wave of sound. It travelled through to the end, going 80 blocks long. The New York City police said it was the longest march in New York’s history. The march was peaceful and with no incidents,” said Dawn Shegonee. “The three and a half mile march lasted over eight hours.”

Upon their return, the delegation came out of the bus with banners flying high and



Art Shegonee, Tena Quackenbush and Ernestine Helgeson participate in the eight hour march at the Global Climate Change Convergence in New York.

their spirits were even higher. Each event participant had an interesting story to tell.

When the group met at Culver’s for a final meal together, other patrons made positive comments referring to the logo T-shirts the group wore.

“Thank you for being there. I wanted to participate in that demonstration; I wish I could have been there,” said Sheila Plotkin, as she walked by their table.



With their spirits high and many stories to tell, the delegation arrives back at Madison.



The peaceful march of 400,000 people, overflow the streets onto the sidewalks of New York City.

# Patti Hanson honored at farewell luncheon

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

Co-workers and community members wished Patti Hanson, Real Estate Director, HHCD, farewell, good luck and a safe journey as she leaves her job after twenty-one years.

During the luncheon, held at Blue Wing Community building on September 25, co-workers spoke of her dedication, knowledge and ability to build strong relationships with the community. Several co-workers agreed, if she didn’t have an answer or solution to an issue right away, she always worked hard to research and resolve the matter.

When Patti spoke, her emotions were evident as she held back tears.

“I’ve put my husband off for five years. He hunts and fishes in Wyoming, he has wanted to move there permanently, so that is where we

will live,” said Hanson.

“I’ve met so many people here and I’ll probably cry the whole time when we go. I’ll come back to visit and I wish the best of luck to everyone. I’ve made some really good friends even outside of the office. If you ever need to ask me a question, call me.”

“I have known Patti for about 20 years, but didn’t actually work with her on a daily basis until I was appointed to the position of Executive Director of Housing by President Greendeer. Patti was well versed in all areas of the Department of Housing. She went above and beyond to help out the Ho-Chunk membership with their Housing needs. She not only worked with the membership, she worked with other departments and outside agencies. She became friends with everyone she worked with and will definitely be missed by

her co-workers. She was a great asset to the Ho-Chunk Nation and will be missed by all,” said Myra Price, Executive Director of Housing.

Ho-Chunk Nation President, Jon Greendeer, complimented Hanson for the positive relationships she built and maintained with Ho-Chunk community members. “I would see Patti on the job and she would always carry a large box containing information having to do with work. She carried a box full of everyone’s lives,” said Greendeer.

“It is important to say, Patti had to make big decisions and implement and carry out those decisions. She had to get driveways paved or make other necessary repairs to make residences better and safer. The service she gave was dynamic and essential and she cared for everyone in our communities and it showed in her work.



President Greendeer speaks of Hanson’s exceptional work and awards her a Pendleton blanket.

Following the president’s words of appreciation and praise, he awarded Hanson a Pendleton blanket for her years of service.



# Ho-Chunk of the Dells at Adams Community Theater

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

*Ho-Chunk of the Dells* by Miriam Bennett, featured summer encampment residents at the Dells Park Trading Post through the years, 1930-1950.

The evening of memories, culture and history was presented on October 7, at the Adams Community Theater.

Connie Lonetree, Ho-Chunk elder, was the narrator for the silent movie presentation. She encouraged the audience to participate during the movie “Don’t be afraid to shout out the name of someone you recognize, if you see one of your relatives,” she said. Audience members answered her request and made comments such as: “that’s my grandfather” or “that’s my grandmother.”



Melanie Tallmadge Sainz, Director of the Little Eagle Arts Foundation speaks to the standing room only audience in the Adams Community Theater.

“I’ve heard stories and have seen photographs of my kuni-ka Maude Browneagle, but I have never seen actual videos of her. Seeing her walking around and her mannerisms gave me goose bumps. I really enjoyed the movie and hope more people in the different areas get to watch it,” said David Abangan, Casino Shift Manager, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells.

“Each time I see this movie I enjoy the reactions of the Ho-Chunk people present. It feels like we’re watching family movies together and it’s very special,” said Carla Boehmke, President of

Friends of the H. H. Bennett Studio.

The movie included scenes of Ho-Chunks interacting with tourists in various activities. Sam Carley was identified and mentioned during these movie segments.

He ran a photography stand for tourists. Visitors could don a feather headdress to have their picture taken for ten cents.

Other activities depicted in the movie included: baton twirlers with Carley, a group of Ho-Chunk men building a ciiporoke, basket making, finger weaving yarn belts and social dances.

“I thought the whole idea of the movie showing and opening up the floor for comments was awesome. I would like to see them bring the whole concept to Wisconsin Rapids. I know the youth group and families would be interested,” said Heather Eklund, Youth Coordinator, Nekoosa Youth and Learning Center (NYLC).

“I enjoyed the story the elderly man told at the end of the program. He spoke about a spiritual place, one of the rock formations in the Dells.”

“The youth from Nekoosa, said they thought it was cool to see a black and white film with no sound. They liked it because it was about natives,” said Eklund.

“The movie showing has inspired me to want to visit the H.H. Bennett Studio, to see more photographs about Ho-Chunk people and beautiful photographs of land near the Dells area during that time.”

John Dick, a Ho-Chunk parent and NYLC Home School Coordinator, brought his son and another youth to the theater.

“I enjoyed listening to the elders talk about their own memories of those times. Especially the story that was told about a spiritual experience one of them had losing a loved one in the Viet Nam war. I liked it in particular because he spoke it with such recollection and did the majority of the storytelling in the Ho-Chunk language,” said Dick.

“I enjoyed remembering how much influence Ho-Chunks and other indigenous nations had on early Wisconsin tourism. My parents used to share some of the stories of when they would go places when they were little and they

would participate in events that took place during the summer.”

“I really like the fact that Melanie Tallmadge Sainz reminded the audience about our involvement in hospitality and tourism in Wisconsin Dells since early 1900 and the need to keep that established and growing still exists today. As an employee of the gaming facilities for nearly 20 years now, she also reminded me why I go to work each day,” said Abangan.

“My compliments to those who prepared and served the traditional harvest dinner for the sponsors and guests. The collaboration of all the volunteers made our shared meal and the documentary a memorable community experience,” said Boehmke.

Through the efforts of Carla Byrnes, President of Adams Community Theater, Cheryl Boehmke, President of Friends of H. H. Bennett Studio and Melanie Tallmadge Sainz, Director of Little Eagle Arts Foundation, the sharing of *Ho-Chunk of the Dells* screening was made possible.

Plans are being made to schedule this cultural and memorable event in other areas.



Ho-Chunk tribal member, Connie Lonetree takes a break after narrating *Ho-Chunk of the Dells*, shown at the Adams Community Theater.



Joanne LaMere and Lenore Sweet talk about their favorite cookie served at the Adams Community Theater. Lucille Davis, theater volunteer, gave the recipe.



Lisa Pesevento, Language/Culture teacher and Nii-kuusra students, Cionazi Nakai and Avery Lockman relax after the traditional harvest meal at the theater.

## Hijxgaxgakjawi - Let's Move!

Challenge starts **Nov 17<sup>th</sup>** Registration is open Oct. 20<sup>th</sup>-Nov. 14<sup>th</sup>

Use this link to sign up:  
<http://health.ho-chunk.com/>



**Hijxgaxgakjawi - Let's Move!** is an eight week pedometer program designed to motivate you to become more active by tracking your daily steps. Don't miss out on this fun way to add steps to your day!

The program is open to Tribal members and their families (ages 5 and older) and all employees of the Ho-Chunk Nation. Participate as an individual or as a team of three. To participate, individuals (*or the captain of a team*) must have an email account.

**Please register before picking up pedometers. We will have computers available to sign up.\* Pedometers will be handed out to NEW participants at the following locations:**

### North

Dates	Locations
Oct. 21 <sup>st</sup>	HC Gaming Wittenberg 11:00 am-1:00 pm
Oct. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	HC Gaming BRF 10:00 am-1:00 pm
Oct. 23 <sup>rd</sup>	HC Gaming Nekoosa 11:00 am-1:00 pm
Oct. 27 <sup>th</sup>	Ho-Chunk Clinic BRF 10:00 am-12:00 pm
Oct. 28 <sup>th</sup>	Tribal Office Building 12:00 pm-2:00 pm
Nov. 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Tribal Office Building 10:00 am-12:00 pm
Nov. 4 <sup>th</sup>	Nekoosa Health Office 11:00 am-3:00 pm
Nov. 10 <sup>th</sup>	Wittenberg Health Office 11:00 am-1:00 pm
Nov. 13 <sup>th</sup> -14 <sup>th</sup>	Journey of Hope Wellness Conference

### South

Dates	Locations
Oct. 20 <sup>th</sup>	LaCrosse Health Branch Office 12:30 pm-5:00 pm
Oct. 24 <sup>th</sup>	HC Gaming Dells 9:00 am-11:00 am 2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Oct. 27 <sup>th</sup>	House of Wellness 10:00 am-3:00 pm
Oct. 31 <sup>st</sup>	HC Gaming - Madison 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Nov. 5 <sup>th</sup>	HC Gaming Tomah 10:00 am-1:00 pm
Nov. 5 <sup>th</sup>	Tomah Health Office 1:00 pm-3:00 pm

\* Subject to change.

If you received a pedometer from last challenge, please use that. Replacement pedometer is \$5.00.



**HO-CHUNK NATION  
LEGISLATURE  
REGULAR MEETING  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI  
SEPTEMBER 23, 2014  
10:00 a.m.**

**CALL TO ORDER:** President Jon Greendeer called the meeting to order at 10:01 a.m.

**ROLL CALL:**  
President Jon Greendeer (P)  
Vice President Heather Cloud (10:25 a.m.)  
Rep. Greg Blackdeer (P)  
Rep. Susan Waukon (P)  
Rep. Lori Pettibone (P)  
Rep. Andrea Estebo (P)  
Rep. David Greendeer (P)  
Rep. Henning Garvin (P)  
Rep. Darren Brinegar (P)  
Rep. Shelby Visintin (10:04 a.m.)  
Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit (E)  
Rep. Matt Mullen (10:04 a.m.)  
Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit (P)  
Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)

**DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:** Quorum is established.  
**OPENING PRAYER:** Rep. Darren Brinegar offered a word of prayer.  
**APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to approve the agenda with adding Under New Business. B. TAU Elderly Advisory Board Guidelines. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. 8-1(Rep. Darren Brinegar)-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
*Rep. Shelby Visintin and Rep. Matt Mullen arrived at 10:04 a.m.*  
**APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES:**  
*Legislative Meeting – September 9, 2014*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to approve the September 9, 2014 Legislative Meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 9-0-2-(Rep. Matt Mullen, Rep. Robert TwoBears) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**  
*Administration – September 11, 2014*  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to approve the September 11, 2014 Administration Committee meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 9-1(Rep. Darren Brinegar) 1(Rep. Susan Waukon) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
*Resolution-Establishment of Information Technology (I.T.) Workgroup*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14A, Establishment of Information Technology (I.T.) Workgroup.* Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**  
*Economic Diversification (Standing Agenda Item)* *Rep. Matt Mullen.*  
Rep. Matt Mullen reported that the Economic Diversification Workgroup will be meeting on September 29, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at HCG-Wisconsin Dells.  
*Lynwood Properties (Standing Agenda item)* *William Lowe:*  
*Articles of Incorporation & Organization Lynwood, LLC & Resolution 09-23-14 B, Authorizing Lynwood Expo Center LLC-Michael Murphy*  
This was brought up at the last Legislative Session. Article of Incorporation and Articles of Organization were provided in the packet. Alternative arrangement to run the Expo Center rather than be government run. This resolution is different than the previous Lynwood Properties LLC.  
William Lowe, is concerned with making the business workable, the current situation is a long process. Signed contracts must go through Legislative. This is the reason for an LLC, so business can go through the LLC.  
For the Director of Operations, nothing was provided for the agenda. William Lowe, will be putting out an RFP to request proposals of those who would like to be Director of Operations. The position would not be an employee of the Nation, but a contracted employee. Information will be forthcoming.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14 B, Authorizing Lynwood Expo Center LLC.* Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 3-4-(Rep. Andrea Estebo, Rep. Susan Waukon, Rep. Greg Blackdeer, VP Heather Cloud) 5-(Rep. Henning Garvin,

Rep. Shelby Visintin, Rep. Darren Brinegar, Rep. Robert TwoBears, Rep. Lori Pettibone)  
**MOTION DEFEATED.**  
Rep. David Greendeer, discussed the history and the purpose of unresolved issues with the current LLC with the Nation. He voted in favor for the principal of having clean accounting for the potential of moving forward with an agreement for the Expo Center. As for the current LLC that will still need to be cleaned up. When candidates for the Director of Operations are brought forward this would be a good time to re-address the LLC issue again, and to move forward in having clean accounting.  
VP Heather Cloud, expressed a recommendation by Rep. Garvin to bring back some type of accounting similar to the Bison Ranch to address those accounting concerns. She would be in favor of supporting that, so, that it would show some kind of accountability.  
**NEW BUSINESS:**  
*Resolution 09-23-14C, Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Projects for HCG-Facilities-Brian Decorah, Jon Warner, and William Lowe:*  
Three resolution options were presented with different amounts to secure financing. The amounts were \$210 million, \$175 million, and \$144 million. The Department of Business is requesting approval to pursue the \$210 million CRP Plan. Jon Warner provided a presentation on the Department of Business’s Plan to move forward on the financing portion of the Community Reinvestment Project (CRP). Rep. Lori Pettibone expressed concerns of the CRP Plans changing from meeting to meeting. At the \$144 million of Phase One would include HCG-BRF, Wittenberg, Dells, eliminating Nekoosa. Nekoosa was moved to Phase Two based on the estimated annualized EBITDA by site. It didn’t show a lot of opportunity at the location, this was the reasoning for putting Nekoosa off for Phase One.  
Rep. Andrea Estebo asked about the bingo hall being moved on the second level. Jon Warner, responded that this is the plan.  
Rep. Andrea Estebo responded that the area is not in favor of this. Discussion moved on to the Ho-Chunk Grill that just got renovated if there were plans for that to be moved. Jon Warner, talked about moving the buffet back on the gaming floor, and the Ho-Chunk Grill is a modular system that can be picked up and moved. It would be moved to a new location. The kitchen and the Ho-Chunk Grill have the opportunity to be relocated, because it was created in a modular system.  
Rep. Greg Blackdeer talked about the controversy of the numbers being presented, he has been in favor of the projects. It makes it difficult because it’s being presented different from when it was first presented.  
Rep. Lori Pettibone was in favor of the expansions, but she’s not in favor of the funding levels changing. She’s hesitant because HCG-Nekoosa was eliminated, she wonders if something will change or be removed again without their knowledge.  
Rep. Darren Brinegar expressed concerns of getting blamed for numbers going down. Marketing doesn’t know what is going on and they should be involved. This is a hard decision to make. Jon Warner, expressed that unfortunately information on numbers were released and this shouldn’t have been. Industry experts weren’t on board to give hard numbers. A lot wasn’t taken into account. He expressed the decline in profits at the casino and the loss of per cap if nothing occurs.  
Rep. Susan Waukon, requests a recommendation from William Lowe, he talks about the political aspect and financial aspect. The EBIDTA numbers will support which direction to take. William Lowe stated that if DOB is stuck at \$144 million, the DOB has presented the best situation for the Nation.  
William Lowe spoke about the some administrative changes to ensure that the facilities will be run at peak levels of performance.  
Rep. Andrea Estebo, invest back into facilities, but at what cost? If we go with \$210 million, the collateral would be everything with the entire Nation, if we fail to make the payments for five years, we don’t know what would happen. Can the Business Department guarantee

that the money will be made back? That’s the question. She agreed with increasing the marketing efforts.  
Rob Reider discussed what changes needed to take place and address some of the concerns from the Reps.  
Rep. Susan Waukon talks about an overall plan to run like a business, hiring, financial management, maintenance plan of the facilities, these continue to be on-going things that are not being addressed.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14C, Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Projects for HCG-Facilities.* (Secure financing which shall not exceed \$210 million. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 4-5(Rep. Darren Brinegar, Rep. Andrea Estebo, Rep. David Greendeer, VP Heather Cloud, Rep. Kathyleen LoneTree-Whiterabbit) 3(Rep. Henning Garvin, Rep. Shelby Visintin, Rep. Lori Pettibone).-0 **MOTION DEFEATED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to table Resolution 09-23-14C, Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Project for HCG-Facilities (Secure financing which shall not exceed \$210 million) for next Legislative Meeting. Second by VP Heather Cloud.7- 5(Rep. Lori Pettibone, Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Rep. Susan Waukon, Rep. Henning Garvin, Rep. Shelby Visintin)-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
*Resolution 09-23-14D, Grant Proposal to the U.S. Dept. of Energy for HCN Energy Efficiency Executive Office Building Retrofit Project-Pine Giroux*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14D, Grant Proposal to the U.S. Dept. of Energy for HCN Energy Efficiency Executive Office Building Retrofit Project.* Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 10-0-1 (Rep. Matt Mullen) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
*Resolution 09-23-14E, Authorization to Place Proposed Amendments to the Confirmation Process of Executive Directors for HCN Act (2HCC§ 9) Option 1 & 2 Out for Forty-Five Day Comment Period.*  
Sheila Corbine, Attorney General provided two options: Option 1, Does not involve the Legislature the President’s Office would conduct the background check. Option 2: President goes through the background check procedure, and it would speed up the procedure, still go through confirmation process.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14E, Authorization to Place Proposed Amendments to the Confirmation Process of Executive Directors for HCN Act (2 HCC §9) Option 1 & 2 Out for Forty-Five Day Comment Period.* Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. 10-0- 1(Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit)-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
*Resolution 09-23-14F, Restate Resolution 09-22-09C and Redesignate Consolidation Code for Non-Trust Property (8HCC§10) out for 45-day Public. -Rep. Henning Garvin:*  
NOTE: Numbering was off on the Codes, so this is being corrected and renumbered.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Susan Waukon to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14F, Restate Resolution 09-22-09C and Redesignate Consolidation Code for Non-Trust Property (8 HCC§10) out for 45 Day Public Comment Period.* Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**  
*Resolution 09-23-14G, Authorization to Place the Proposed Probate Code for Non-Trust Property out for 45-day Public Comment Period. –Rep. Henning Garvin:*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14G, Authorization to Place the Proposed Probate Code for Non-Trust Property out for 45-day Public Comment Period.* Second by Rep. David Greendeer. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**  
*Resolution 09-23-14 H, Adoption of the Probate Code for Trust and Restricted Land (8 HCC § 9).*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to adopt *Resolution 09-23-14 H, Adoption of the Probate Code for Trust and Restricted Land (8HCC § 9).* Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 10-1(Rep. Darren Brinegar) 1-(Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Amendment to Agenda:**  
*Re-Visit Unfinished Business Item B. Authorizing Lynwood Expo Center LLC- Rep. Robert Two*

*Bears:*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Two Bears to Amend the Agenda to Re-Visit Unfinished Business, Item B. Authorizing Lynwood Expo Center LLC Resolution 09-23-14 B (DEFEATED). Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. 11-1(Rep. Darren Brinegar)-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
Resolution 9-23-14 B (DEFEATED), this is being re-introduced as 09-23-14 I. Rep. Robert TwoBears asks to have the resolution tabled until a rescission is done to the defeated resolution.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Susan Waukon to table Resolution-Authorizing Lynwood Expo Center LLC Resolution 09-23-14 B, Re-Introduced as Resolution 09-23-14I until next Legislative Meeting. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**NEW BUSINESS:**  
**Minnesota Swarm (La Crosse) – Rep. Robert Two Bears:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Robert Two Bears to table the Minnesota Swarm Agenda Item. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Program Eligibility Requirements-Rep. Andrea Estebo:**  
A copy was provided on the TAU Program Eligibility Requirements. Page 5, of the document home repairs and eligibility. Certain amount of elders who haven’t been eligible for services because of the requirement. Those elders who received homes through HHCD, through the Mutual Help Home. The home and the deed doesn’t belong to them until the home is paid off in full. At the September 17, 2014 TAU Board Meeting, a motion was made to amend the HCN Tribal Aging Unit Program Eligibility Requirements and for elders in Mutual Help Home (HHCD) Ownership receive services from TAU.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to amend the Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Program Eligibility Requirements so that elders who live in Mutual Help Home Ownership receive services from TAU. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. 11-0-1 (Rep. Greg Blackdeer) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**District 1-Black River Falls Area Meeting:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer to HHCD, the, **MOTION** by Ritchie Brown to ask Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency (HHCD) to provide the funds for the \$15,000 matching grant from the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Nation to finish the playground. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer to Legislative Counsel for a resolution and pending a background check the **MOTION** by Sandi Blackdeer to appoint Forrest Funmaker to the Ethics Review Board. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
Rep. Susan Waukon returns at 11:30 a.m.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer to General Council Agency the **MOTION** by Ritchie Brown to confirm Doug Greengrass as the District 1 General Council Agency Delegate. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**District 2 – La Crosse Area Meeting:**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:**  
**MOTION** by Paul Krause to support the White House Initiative on Education of Native Americans to the La Crosse Area.  
**District 2- Tomah Area Meeting:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to refer to Finance the, **MOTION** by Gladys Ebata that the HCN make a \$10,000.00 donation to the Tomah Backyard Skate Park to be taken out of the Charitable Contribution Fund. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo 12-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to refer to OOP the, **MOTION** by Rachel Winneshiek to add bleachers to the gym portion of the Center renovation pending assessment. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 12-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:**  
**MOTION** by Chris Estebo to allow the Tomah area school aged youth to name the Center. A contest will be held and the winner will be voted on at the November 2014 area meeting.  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to refer to OOP the, **MOTION** by Alicia Blackhawk to have the gym floor covering be included in the

renovation plans. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo.  
12-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to refer to OOP the, **MOTION** by Chris Estebo that penalties be written into the construction contracts for the expansion projects for not adhering to the timelines or quality of work. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. 11-0-1(Rep. Andrea Estebo) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to appointment Francis Decorah as the District 2, Tomah Area Election Board Delegate. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. 11-0-1(Rep. Andrea Estebo) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to refer to OOP and Finance the, **MOTION** by Roberta Decorah for the Tomah area to support the Elder and Youth Conference of 2015 and to assist in fundraising. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to refer to OOP and Finance the, **MOTION** by Roberta Decorah to support the Tomah Area Punt, Pass, and Kick contest in the amount of \$1645.08. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:**  
**MOTION** by Chris Estebo to accept the nomination of Priscilla Cleveland for the Education Board of Directors.  
**District 2- Madison Area Meeting:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to refer to OOP the, **MOTION** by Judy Whitehorse for the Legislature to approve the Business Department, Community Reinvestment of up to \$144 million with the focus only on HCG-Dells and HCG-Madison the top two revenue generating facilities. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 12-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to refer to HHCD, the, **MOTION** by Joy Thompson to have HHCD, Marjorie Whitman, acting Executive Director, to meet with Madison Area Tribal members, Area II Legislative Representatives to discuss options for fair and equal rent and reducing rent for Dane County on, Monday, October 6, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at the Madison Branch Office. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 11-0-1(VP Heather Cloud) **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:**  
**MOTION** by Cheri Laubmeier to table nominations for Board of Education until next month.  
*DeJope Fall Community Gathering will be Sunday, October 26, 2014.*  
**District 3- Indian Heights-Wisconsin Dells:**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:**  
**MOTION** by Joyce Warner directing District 3 Representatives to present a resolution for the next Legislative Meeting to re-instate the CRTF along with their current Legislative approved budget for the Fiscal Year 2015.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to refer to General Council Agency the, **MOTION** by Marian Miner that as a traditional “Bear Clan” member, they should not be paid either by: rooms, or clothing, payment stipend for security during General Council as it is their clan duty. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
*Rep. Matt Mullen was out of the room.*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to appoint Cynthia Tack as the District 3 Indian Heights Delegate to the Election Board. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to appoint Joyce Warner as the WI Dells Alternate to the Election Board. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 12-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
*Rep. Matt Mullen returns.*  
**District 3 –Wittenberg Area Meeting:**  
No Motions  
**District 3- Green Bay Area Meeting:**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:**  
**MOTION** by Pam Wilber directing District 3 Representatives to present a resolution for the next Legislative Meeting to re-instate CRTF Budget for the Fiscal Year 2014.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to re-appoint Mary Lopez as Delegate and David Radtke as Alternate on the Election Board for District 3, Green Bay Area. Second by VP Heather Cloud.  
12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to refer to OOP and Finance the, **MOTION** by Elizabeth Crow to



purchase a transit-connect bus for the Green Bay Area Branch Office to accommodate the needs of the Area. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**District 4-Milwaukee Area Meeting:**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:** Cheri Byhre is nominated for the Education Board of Directors. Rep. Shelby Visintin wants it noted for the record, that the motions were voted. The motions were due for this meeting and not for the October Meeting.

**MOTION** by Rep. Shelby Visintin to refer to Legislative Counsel for a resolution and pending a background check to appoint Daryl Berefsky to the Ethics Review Board. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Shelby Visintin to appoint Amy Cardin as the District 4, Milwaukee Area Election Board Alternate. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**

**District 5- Chicago Area Meeting:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to table the Chicago Area Meeting Minutes. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**District 5 –St. Paul/Minneapolis, MN Area Meeting:**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:** **MOTION** by Rep. Stephanie Yellowbank, to strike the CRTF from Board Representatives Reports from the agenda from now on. **MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to table the Saint Paul/Minneapolis Area Meeting Minutes for clarification on a motion. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

*Rep. Matt Mullen will speak to Legislative Counsel regarding the following motion below.*  
*The area wants to have more discussion on the delegates so this is the reason for postponing and rescinding the motion.*  
Approval at the Legislative Meeting on August 19, 2014 the following motion was approved. Now the area wants to rescind the motion. **MOTION** by Danielle, to rescind the motion made by Mark Stroessener at the August 14, 2014 Area Meeting, of Dominic Bell and Danielle Delong as primary and alternate for District 5 Minneapolis/Saint Paul Area, be postponed until next month(October) Meeting. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to General Council Agency the, **MOTION** to accept Rosetta Hunt’s resignation as a member of the General Council Agency. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. 10-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.** *Rep. David Greendeer, Rep. Greg Blackdeer out of the room*

**FYI- RES 2014- Milwaukee, WI on October 6-9, 2014.**  
**2014 Indian Health Service Budget Summit – Rep. Robert TwoBears:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to authorize Rep. Robert TwoBears to attend the 2014 Indian Health Service Budget Summit in Washington, D.C. on October 13-14, 2014. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 9-0-1 (VP Heather Cloud) **MOTION CARRIED.**

*Rep. Greg Blackdeer returns at 11:50 a.m.*

**45<sup>th</sup> Annual NIEA Convention & Trade Show Anchorage, Alaska October 13-18, 2014:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to approve three legislators to attend NIEA 2014- 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention & Trade Show in Anchorage, Alaska on October 13-October 18, 2014. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. 10-0-1(VP Heather Cloud) **MOTION CARRIED.**

**Ute Tribe Energy Conference & Expo Denver, Colorado October 14-15, 2014**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to approve any Legislators to attend the Ute Tribe Energy Conference & Expo in Denver, Colorado on October 14-15, 2014. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. 9-1(Rep. Andrea Estebo) 1(VP Heather Cloud) **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to recess for lunch at 11:56 a.m. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**CALL TO ORDER:** President Jon Greendeer reconvened the meeting at 1:04p.m.

**ROLL CALL:**  
President Jon Greendeer (P)  
Vice President Heather Cloud (P)  
Rep. Greg Blackdeer (P)  
Rep. Susan Waukon (P)  
Rep. Lori Pettibone (1:11p.m.)  
Rep. Andrea Estebo (1:10 p.m.)  
Rep. David Greendeer (P)  
Rep. Henning Garvin (P)  
Rep. Darren Brinegar (1:10p.m.)  
Rep. Shelby Visintin (1:10 p.m.)  
Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit (E) Rep. Matt Mullen (P)  
Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit (P)  
Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)

**DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:** Quorum is established.

**District 5 Chicago Area Meeting:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to Executive Session the, **MOTION** by Kent Kirkwood to have the Legislature appropriate funding for assistance with special education for disabled youth tribal member Sierra Bird, to be taken from Charitable Contribution in the amount of \$12,100 dollars. Second by Rep. Kathyleen LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to Finance the, **MOTION** by Kent Kirkwood to have Legislative allocate funding for a Disability Director who will determine guidelines. And suspend the guidelines until the Disability Director makes such guidelines. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree –Whiterabbit. 9-0-1(VP Heather Cloud) **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to Legislative Counsel the, **MOTION** by Kent Kirkwood, to have Legislature at the next budgeting cycle to establish a Youth and Special Needs Assistance Line Item for Legislature to fund tribal member’s request. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to OOP and Department of Business the, **MOTION** by Kent Kirkwood to have the Business Department to appear at the October 13, 2014 Chicago Branch Meeting to present on the Expansion Projects and be prepared to show how the expenditure is financially profitable for the Nation. What return on investment is projected. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to appoint Sharon Casillas as the District 5 Chicago Area Alternate to the Election Board. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree –Whiterabbit. 9-0-1(VP Heather Cloud) **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to re-appoint Dale Stephens to the Housing Board of Directors. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone

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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT  
  
In the Interest of Minor : I.L.S., DOB 5/22/2014  
Case : JV 14-23  
  
TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): Kevin Smith  
You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled guardianship case. This legal notice of the filed *Petition for* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene an *Guardianship Hearing* in accordance with HOC  K NATION THIRD PARTY GUARDIANSHIP ACT, Para. 11.13a. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.  
The Court shall commence a proceeding at **10:00** \_ on the **September** day of **30th 2014** for the following purpose: *Guardianship Hearing.* Parties may seek to appear by telephone by submitting a written request and accompanying *Certificate of Service* to the presiding judge. See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 5(B). Pursuant to HOC  K NATION THIRD PARTY GUARDIANSHIP ACT, Para. 11.13c, the parties have a right to counsel at their own expense; a right to confront and cross-examine those appearing against them; a right to present and subpoena witnesses; a right to substitution of judge; and a right to a jury trial.  
**NOTICE – VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.**  
**SUBPOENAS:** ‘THE FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH A SUBPOENA SHALL SUBJECT THE PERSON FAILING TO COMPLY TO THE CONTEMPT POWER OF THE COURT.’ THE COURT MAY FIND ANY PARTY TO THIS MATTER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT A COURT HEARING OR FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW COURT ORDERS.  
The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court’s mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

Tree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to OOP, Department of Personnel and the ERA Workgroup the, **MOTION** by Dorothy Ramirez to have Department of Personnel provide receipt and acknowledgment for online application processes and time stamped and the status of that application in a timely manner. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.** *Rep. Lori Pettibone returns.*

**District 5-St.Paul/Minneapolis Area Meeting Motion:**  
**READ FOR THE RECORD:** *MOTION by Danielle Delong, to rescind the motion made by Mark Stroessner at the August 14, 2014 Area Meeting, of Dominic Bell and Danielle Delong as primary and alternate for District 5 Minneapolis/ Saint Paul Area, be postponed until next month(October) Meeting*  
**MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to rescind the Legislative Meeting motion from August 19, 2014 the, **MOTION** on Page 13, **MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer to OOP and Election Board, the **MOTION** by Mark Stroessner “to appoint” Danielle Delong from alternate to primary committee member on the Election Board and to change Dominic Bell from primary to alternate committee member. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

*\*Change will be noted in the August 19, 2014 Legislative Meeting minutes.*

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen 12-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**TIME: 1:14 p.m.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to go back into open session. Second by VP Heather Cloud. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**TIME: 4:12 p.m.**

**MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to ratify all action taken in executive session. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**Amendment to Agenda Re-visit Resolution –Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Projects for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities- Rep. Lori Pettibone:**  
The option that was being reviewed was the resolution to secure financing which shall not exceed \$175 million for the totality of all approved projects.

**MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to Re-Visit Resolution 09/23/14 L –Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Projects for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities. (Secure financing which shall not exceed \$175 million) Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. 11-0-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**

**Resolution-09/23/14 L-Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Projects for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities. (Secure financing which shall not exceed \$175 million):**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to adopt Resolution 09/23/14 L-Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Projects for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities. (Secure financing which shall not exceed \$175 million) Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. 6-(VP Heather Cloud, Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree Whiterabbit, Rep. Susan Waukon, Rep. Andrea Estebo, Rep. David Greendeer, Rep. Darren Brinegar)2-(Rep. Henning Garvin, Rep. Robert TwoBears) **MOTION DEFEATED.**

**Resolution-09/23/14 M-Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan**


**Projects for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities. (Secure financing which shall not exceed \$144 million):**  
Lengthy discussion on moving forward.

Rep. David Greendeer spoke about the lack of a Marketing Plan. Current and future trends should be address, plan for personnel issues, plan for customer service to correct the problems we have now, finance personnel from DoB, Treasury and Legislative should be a part of the discussion with the financing and this doesn’t seem to be happening.

**MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to adopt Resolution 9/23/14 M-Approval of Community Reinvestment Plan Projects for Ho-Chunk Gaming Facilities. (Secure financing shall not exceed \$144 million) to add HCG-Nekoosa expansion of a hotel with pool, striking Porte-Cocheres. The Department of Business to bring back expansion plans for HCG-Tomah and HCG-Madison. For the next Legislative Meeting and removing the Vice President’s name on signature authority. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 5-5-(Rep. David Greendeer, Rep. Susan Waukon, Rep. Robert TwoBears, Rep. Kathyleen LoneTree-Whiterabbit, Rep. Matt Mullen)-0. **TIE VOTE. PRESIDENT VOTES YES IN FAVOR TO BREAK THE TIE. MOTION CARRIED.**

**ADJOURNMENT:**  
**MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to adjourn. The next Legislative Meeting will be October 7, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Second by Vice President Heather Cloud. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

**5:15p.m.**  
Respectfully submitted by, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit, Tribal Secretary



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# Author Patty Loew releases new book, ‘Seventh Generation: Earth Ethics’

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

A new book about the Native people of Wisconsin by renowned author Patty Loew has been recently been released to the public.

“Seventh Generation: Earth Ethics,” Loew’s third book, is a compilation of leaders from each of the 12 tribes in Wisconsin.

Loew is the author of “Indian Nations of Wisconsin: Histories of Endurance and Renewal,” along with a children’s version, “Native People of Wisconsin.”

Patty Loew, Ph.D., is an enrolled member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe and recipient of the Outstanding Service Award of the Great Lakes Intertribal Council. She is assistant professor of life science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a producer for WHA-TV (PBS), and co-host of WeekEnd on Wisconsin Public Television. She has written dozens of scholarly and general interest articles on Native topics and produced several award-winning TV documentaries.

She’s excited about her newest book “Seventh Generation: Earth Ethics” because it gives credit to Native American leaders.

“It’s a book wanted to do for a long time. I try to rely on as much as possible oral histories and non-print sources. I’m interested in things such as the Red Horn pictograph at Picture Cave, and basket weavings, and powwow dancing, and songs and creation stories,” she said.

“That’s the way I usually approach history - it puts me into communities and I talk to a lot of people. Over the years I’ve met such incredible people - really, really amazing people,” Loew said. “I thought ‘someday I’m going to write a collection of biographies to introduce non-Indian people to some of the amazing leaders we have in Indian Country.’”

She didn’t write the book for non-Indians but it was an

opportunity to introduce people to Indian leaders in native communities, she said.

“There is one individual for each community. That’s pretty much how I’ve always operated. That’s how I’ve approached all my other books,” she said. “Each chapter is a unique community and that’s one of my great that have been written about Indian people in Wisconsin – our histories just all get jumbled together.”



**Patty Loew is the author of the “Seventh Generation: Earth Ethics,” which is her third book published by the Wisconsin Historical Press.**

And, in the past, they seem to be histories that are told from a state perspective or a federal perspective through the eyes of traders or missionaries or governmental officials whose lives intersected with Native people.

“It’s a better history of the people who wrote them than the native people. A lot that’s been written about Indian country that aren’t recognized,” she said. “So, when I was traveling around in Indian Country, trying to write Native American histories that people would recognize, I met all these remarkable people whose lives were just fascinating. That’s why there’s one individual representing each community in my book.”

There were dozens of other people’s history that she could

have told, but these were the people that she knew, with some deceased and other are contemporary people.

“Each chapter starts with a short anecdote about how I know them or when I met them or something that connects me and my personal interests to this individual,” Loew said. “These are biographies of people who helped sustain their communities. So, the title ‘Seven Generation: Earth Ethics’ relates to the philosophy you find in Ojibwe country, in Oneda and some of the other. I’m sure the Ho-Chunk has a version of it, too.”

Before the leaders make an important decision, they consider how a decision will affect generations into the future - seven generations into the future. That’s 240 years,” she said. “So, if long-range vision and the people whose biographies are represented here, I think, are real visionaries in their communities. So the organizing principal was originally going to be environmentalism, but it dawned on me that just about everyone in Indian Country is an environmentalist because we’re so attached to our landscape. That’s what makes us different than other groups.”

So, sustainability was a better concept because some people were involved in activities that sustained their communities in other ways. And she put Truman Lowe, the Ho-Chunk entry, into that category.

“He does these amazing large scale organic sculptures that really reflect the history and landscape of the Ho-Chunk people,” Loew said. “I’m comfortable calling him an environmentalist. I’m not sure that’s exactly the way he’d describe himself. To me, his work reflects a strong sense of environmentalism. So, I knew that he was the person that I wanted to include as the Ho-Chunk entry because I’ve been such a fan of his work for decades.”

The idea for her book has been percolating for a long

time, so she collect little snippets of information and tucked them away for future use.

“I’ve always done that. But when I really got serious about writing this book is about four years ago. I was writing a revised and expanded edition of Indian Nations of Wisconsin which came out in 2013. I was writing both books at the same time because I needed to get into each of those communities for writing each of those books and it seemed efficient to do it at the same time,” she said.

“So, when I was collecting information of the history of each tribe, and what major events happened since 2001, when the first edition of Indian Nations came out, it was also an opportunity for me to sit down with the person whose biography I was telling at the same time,” Loew said. “As long as I was visiting the community, it was a good time for me to stop over with my tape recorder and talk to them.”

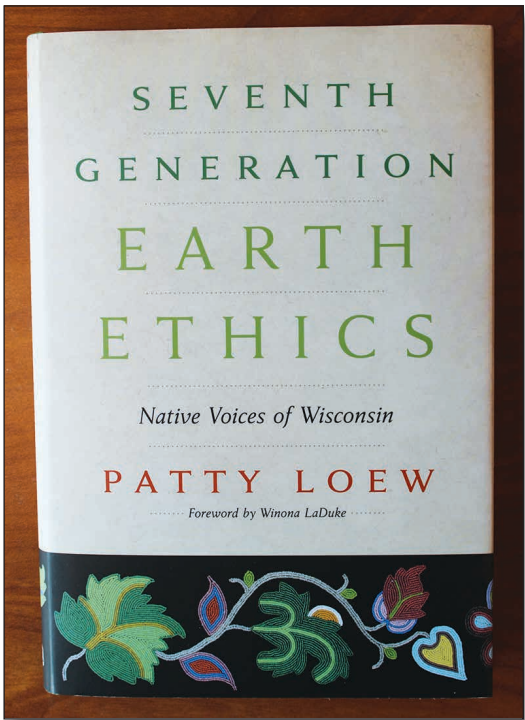
When she started writing “Indian Nations of Wisconsin,” she was able to work with small groups of people in each community, including medicine people, tribal elders and educators. Those people agreed to read her book and give her feedback.

“Whenever you write what becomes an academic book with footnotes, you have to have someone with a PhD reads it and stamps it as, ‘yes, it’s true.’ But, to me, that’s not who I am as an author,” she said. “And so it was more important to have the individuals involved in telling the histories of their communities. It was important to me that they approved the book.”

There was a lot of sharing, material going back and forth, having people read what she wrote and telling her if she was on base or off base or if there was an error or that there was something she wasn’t including that she should.

“So, I took that approach with the biographies,” she said. “So, if the person was still alive, I was sharing my manuscript with them and they were telling me whether my interpretations were correct or whether I was missing something or whether I had my facts wrong. Some of the people have passed on, and so their families read the book and commented.”

One of the biographies is Hilary Waukau, who many people in Indian Country know as an environmental leader from the Menominee



**“Seventh Generation: Earth Ethics” is a compilation of biographies from each of the 12 Native American tribes in Wisconsin.**

Nation. He got up twice out of his deathbed to appear at environment rallies and testify at hearings, she said. He died in the 1990s but his children and relatives agreed to read the book and filled in gaps for her and, once they were all comfortable with it, then it was ready go to the publisher to get typeset.

Loew has visited many archives in her life as a researcher and one of her big frustrations she’s had is she’ll find that the photos are very specific in identifying the white people in the photos and not identify the Indians and lumping them together.

“These are some of the most prestigious archives in the world and they’re so disrespectful to me,” she said. “One of the things I’ve always admired about the Wisconsin Historical Society is, from very early on, they made a really serious effort to identify the native people in the photographs in their archives.”

And they brought in Ho-Chunk elders six or seven years ago to go through the photo archives to identify everybody they could in the photos.

“And so, if you look at any of the photos in the Bennett or Van Schaick photos, or look at any photo in the Wisconsin Historical Society publishes, you’ll see very specific captioning, with the names of the Native persons and their community. I just really love this publisher,” she said.

“And I am crazy happy that Winona Duke wrote an introduction for my book. She’s an amazing woman and I am so grateful for her writing an introduction,” Lowe said.

According to the contract with the Wisconsin Historical Society Press, 100 percent of the royalties goes to the Wisconsin Indian Education Association for Native American scholarships. Every time somebody buys “Seventh Generation: Earth Ethics,” a portion of that sale goes to the WIEA.

“Walk For Those In The Past, Present And Future”

November is National Diabetes Awareness month. To promote awareness and our dedication to fighting this disease, we will be holding walks in Black River Falls at the Tribal Office Building, in Wittenberg and at the House of Wellness in Baraboo. The walks will be held on Friday, November 7<sup>th</sup> from 9 am to 12 pm with a snack and water provided.

In addition, information on November Diabetes BASIC’s class will be available for those interested.

Together we can raise awareness and fight this disease! Be a part of this important event and help yourself and those around you to stand up and fight!



If you have any questions regarding these events call Rachel Montana at 715-284-9851, ext 5039.





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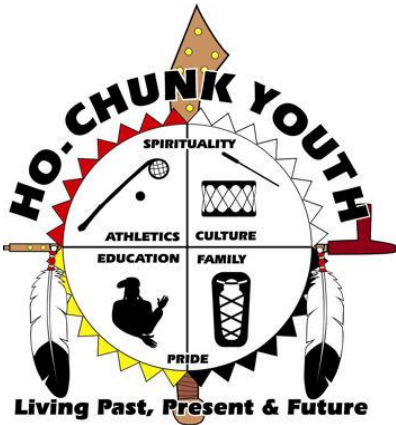
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Notice of Vacancy and Deadline  
For Districts to Nominate  
Seven (7) Election Board Delegates  
& Seven (7) Election Board Alternates  
For the following Districts

Districts	Number of Election Board Members	Alternate
District 1: Black River Falls	1	1
District 3: Wittenberg	1	1
Wisconsin Dells	1	1
Wisconsin Rapids	1	1
Green Bay	1	1
District 5: Chicago	1	1
Minneapolis/St. Paul	$\frac{1}{7}$	$\frac{1}{7}$

TERMS: All Election board members shall serve terms of two (2) years. Election Board members may serve more than one term.

NOMINATIONS: Nominations for one (1) Election Board Member and one (1) Election Board Alternate to represent each District must be voted upon during your District's September monthly meeting.

The District's meeting minute must include each District's nomination for Election Board member and Election Board Alternate. The minutes must be presented or faxed will be acceptable to the Election Board Office no later than

4:00 PM – FRIDAY, November 21, 2014

HO-CHUNK NATION ELECTION BOARD OFFICE  
206 S. Roosevelt Road  
P.O. Box 756  
Black River Falls, WI. 54615  
  
715/284-8900 • 800/890-0583 • 715/284-8600 Fax



2014-2015 Co-ed Indoor  
Tuesday Night Volleyball League

We are currently looking for teams to play Indoor Volleyball at the District 1 Community Center on Tuesday Nights. The rosters are due on Friday, Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> 2014. We would like to begin play by Tuesday, Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> 2014.

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

Team Captain \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

- 1) \_\_\_\_\_
- 2) \_\_\_\_\_
- 3) \_\_\_\_\_
- 4) \_\_\_\_\_
- 5) \_\_\_\_\_
- 6) \_\_\_\_\_

We will have a 10 week schedule including playoffs. Open to all HCN Tribal Members, HCN Tribal Employees, and spouses of both.  
Any questions contact Melissa or Levi at 284-0905.

Rules are as follows

1. To have fun-good sportsmanship at all times.

2. Players must be at least 18 years old or older and have finished their High School for eligibility.

3. No spiking or blocking a serve

4. No double hits

5. Players may start with only 2 players, 1 Male and 1 Female.

6. Female must hit ball, if there is more than one hit.
7. Games will begin at 6:00 PM. Players must be to play at 6:00 PM. There will be a 5 minute wait time until game will be concerned a forfeit. Make up games, must be made up within 2 weeks. Team Captains are responsible to set up the makeup games.

8. If the ball touches any part of the boundary line it is considered in.

9. ALL REFEREE(S) DECISIONS ARE FINAL
10. No drugs or alcohol on Premises. If you are under the influence you will be asked to leave and will forfeit of game.

11. No Childcare is provided. Please plan accordingly.

HO-CHUNK NATION  
DIVERSION DIRECTOR

This is an independent contractor position in which the focus will be to develop an intake and assessment process for Ho-Chunk Nation referrals for possible participation in the District Attorney's Diversion Program. The Diversion Director will implement culturally available evidence-based programming, case planning, and monitoring of Ho-Chunk participants who are accepted into the Diversion Program. The selected contractor will demonstrate cultural competency of the Ho-Chunk Nation and serve as a portal to Tribal Courts and other tribal treatment resources.

Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice, Education, Social or Behavioral Science, Research Design or related field is preferred and a valid Wisconsin Driver's license is required.

Please submit a letter of interest and resume to the Jackson County Personnel Department by October 24, 2014.

Jackson County Personnel Department  
307 Main Street – 2nd Floor  
Black River Falls, WI 54615  
715-284-0215  
diane.peterson@co.jackson.wi.us  
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### The General Council Agency Vacancies:

- Minneapolis Regular Agent
- La Crosse Regular and Alternate Agent
- Milwaukee Alternate Agent
- Tomah Regular Agent
- Wonk Shik Ma Regular and Alternate Agent

In accordance with General Council Agency By-Laws ARTICLE III; Agent vacancies shall be posted in the tribal newsletter once, Section 5(A). When a vacancy on the Agency exists, nominations and selection of a new Agent may be made at their respective area legislative meeting, Section (B).

Office of the General Council  
27374 State Highway 21 Tomah, WI 54660  
Phone: (715) 284-7891 Fax (608) 372 6092



### HO-CHUNK NATION LEGAL NOTICE

### ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

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## Early Dental Hygienist Hours at Ho-Chunk Health Care Center

Dental Hygienist Sally Zager opened her schedule to begin seeing patient at 7:30 a.m. Dental hygiene appointments include adult and child dental prophylaxis (such as preventive oral hygiene education, teeth cleaning, topical fluoride treatment, and preliminary assessment of the oral cavity and surrounding structure and sealant work). Call Patient Registration 715-284-9851 to make an appointment with the dental hygienist.

## Pediatric Services at Ho-Chunk Health Care Center

Our pediatrician is expanding service to the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center (HHCC). Dr. Karen Ailsworth marked 20 years as a pediatrician in July; seeing children and adolescents at the House of Wellness clinic for almost two years. Dr. Ailsworth will see patients up to 21 years of age. Her services will begin at HHCC on Wednesday October 8 and Wednesday November 12 and every 1st Wednesday of the month thereafter. Call Patient Registration 715-284-9851 to make appointments for your children.



### HO-CHUNK NATION DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

**OCTOBER 10, 2014, 1-3 PM**

### MEDICALLY ASSISTED TREATMENT FOR OPIATE ABUSE PRESENTED BY HCN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

### EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATION AT THE BLACK RIVER FALLS HO-CHUNK NATION CASINO BINGO HALL

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#### AGENDA

**1:00 p.m-1:15 pm:** Introduction of Presenters  
Presenters: Ted Hall, PharmD.; Amy DeLong M.D.; David Nelson, Ph.D

**1:15 pm – 3:00 pm:** Presentation  
Question and Answer opportunity

#### SYNOPSIS

For the past two years the House of Wellness has incorporated an integrative team approach to solving the growing opiate addiction problem in the area we serve. This approach combines the efforts of professionals from medical, pharmacy, nutritional, community health nursing and behavioral health. With a specialized medically assisted substance abuse program and mindfulness based pain program, along with the combined individual efforts of the health care professionals, early results indicate a promising method of helping Ho-Chunk members manage a healthy lifestyle free from opiates, and the suffering of chronic pain. In this presentation you will be provided with an overview of our mission, focus, services, and results. Our service population has included opiate dependent mothers and parents. The Integrative team approach is individualized to meet the holistic needs of each person receiving services.

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# Greengrass Café thrives on the campus scene

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

A wild selection of foods in a new restaurant near the University of Wisconsin – La Crosse campus have the people buzzing.

It's the Greengrass Café and it offers an appetizing and varied menu, including breakfast items throughout the day.

The business opened August 26 and is located across from the Cartwright Center at 1904 Campbell Road in La Crosse.

The café is the brainchild of co-owner Don Greengrass, Jr., who joined efforts with business partner Vivek Pande to make the eatery a reality.

Don, a Ho-Chunk member,

is the son of Donald Greengrass Sr., La Crosse, and Cindy L. Greengrass of Green bay. He has a sister, Krista, who also attends UW-L.

Greengrass is a senior at UW-L majoring in both business management and marketing. He took Pande's business law class and asked him a question about the state health code.

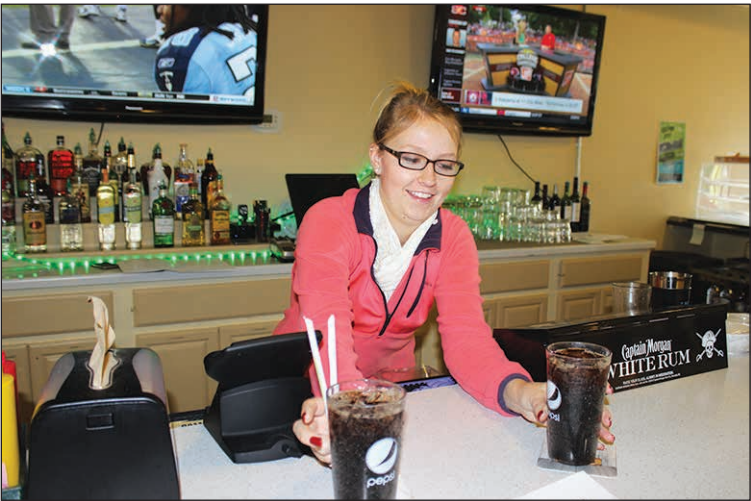
"I told him my idea of a restaurant and we started talking," Greengrass said. "He asked if he could jump on board." The two are now 50/50 partners in the Greengrass Café.

Pande enjoys breakfast and often can't find any of the

breakfast food items in any local restaurants after lunch. So, the café offers breakfast all day long.

One of success stories of their business is to allow each employee feels he or she has a role in the success, Greengrass said. For instance, his two head chefs, Logan Russell and Mitch Plumbon, are able to use their creative geniuses to design and name the unique menu items. For instance, one of the breakfast items is Plumbon pancakes, which are made with beer.

Katie Bakunowicz is the manager, who performs all the ordering, scheduling and all the necessary managerial duties of day-to-day operations.



Setting up a round of drinks, Manager Katie Bakunowicz is meticulous in day-to-day operations.



Don Greengrass (center) gets much of his support from head chefs Logan Russell and Mitch Plumbon.

"A lot of people want to share my vision," he said. "People who are invested work harder and are more motivated."

Greengrass and Pande employ close to 40 workers and the restaurant can seat 75 people.

The décor even is designed around the ideas of Greengrass, with a little humor added to boot. He put down a layer of artificial turf along the footrest at the bar and along the window sills, giving a "green grass" effect to the establishment.

Owning a restaurant wasn't always a goal of Greengrass.

He has his sights set on making a career in sports, but the opportunity presented itself and he has made good on the prospect.

He wanted to make a wise investment with his trust money, so he began to look for sound opportunities. He tried looking at houses and he invested some money into the Stock Market. But he also began to look at buildings in La Crosse as investments and found a vacant building on Campbell Road across the street from UW-L.

"It was dark and the ceiling was too low," he said. "But it also was undervalued and made for a good buy."

At the regional combine, he hopes to catch the eyes of NFL scouts.

"I'll use track to get in and hopefully make it to a NFL practice squad," he said. "I would prefer the Packers, but will take whatever team that will accept me."

For now, he has to keep his sights on the many challenges that he faces every day including his business, his studies, his games on an Intramural football team, and his involvement on four student clubs. He also works closely with the Viterbo soccer program.

Greengrass has a lot on his plate, so to speak, but he still finds time to ensure the success of his restaurant. He wants a restaurant that will give customers a variety of food found nowhere else.

It took some work, but he opened up the space, including removing the drop ceiling, painted the walls and ceiling, replaced the windows with larger one, and added a laminate wood floor, making a brighter, more open, cheery atmosphere.

Greengrass originally wanted to open a yogurt bar, but re-evaluated and took suggestions from others to open a restaurant instead.

"We do have menu items other than breakfast," Greengrass said. "Lunch and dinner food items are available, too. The night business is quite active and we do have a full bar."

Several television adorn the walls, allowing customers to watch a favorite show or maybe even a Packer game.

The menu selections aren't what you would find in any other restaurant. For instance, the Count of Monte Cristo sandwich is a combination of Swiss cheese, ham and jelly. The Morning Monte is the same sandwich with two eggs on top.

Since the establishment opened last summer, the clientele has grown steadily. Now, lunchtime is often a capacity crowd.


"So far, my customers have just been my neighbors, my friends and students and faculty from the university. I probably will begin to advertise soon," he said.

His passion still lies with football and his dream is to play on a National Football League team. He was a safety on his high school football team, but was passed over for the university football team because of his smaller size.

"I just starting putting on some size the last couple of years," he said. He participates in Intramural sports and admits he is very competitive.

"I just love playing. I'm extremely competitive," he said. "At times, I'm too competitive. I have to keep it in check in Intramurals."

He has a plan to get the attention of NFL scouts by attending a regional combine. But in order to do so, he must participate in some type of college sports, so he plans to join the UW-L track team.



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